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Brad Schumacher first Tiger to win Olympic gold

IN THE SPAN of 48 hours at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta, a UOP sports star became an international sports star. Senior Brad Schumacher, a two-time NCAA All-American in swimming and water polo, was part of the U.S. 800-meter freestyle relay team that won gold Sunday, July 21. Then two nights later, he swam on the gold medal-winning 400-meter relay that set a new Olympic record.

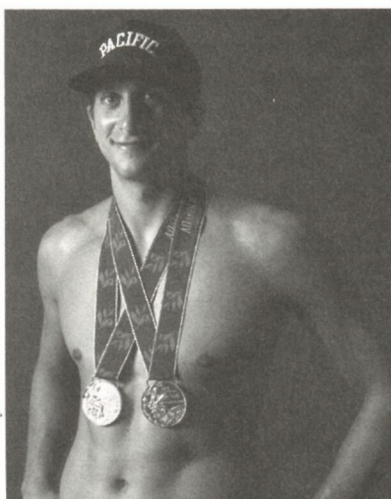
No Pacific athlete had ever won an Olympic gold medal before. Suddenly, Schumacher had two.

For the millions of viewers around the world watching the Olympics, it appeared that Schumacher was the proverbial overnight sensation. "What a competitor this Brad Schumacher turned out to be!" shouted NBC commentator Rowdy Gaines, as

Schumacher gave the U.S. a lead they would never relinquish after swimming the third leg of the 800-meter relay. While Schumacher was compared to swimming great Matt Biondi, he also was described as the swimmer who "came out of nowhere" to help the U.S. team win two gold medals.

But in reality, Schumacher's success was not sudden or a surprise. "I always knew Brad could be a world-class swimmer," said John Tanner, UOP's men's swimming and water polo coach. "I was really confident he'd make the Olympic team. And the U.S. is always strong in relays, so it wasn't a shock that he won two gold medals."

"I've always had a lot of goals, and I try to go step by step to achieve them," said Schumacher. "At the Olympics, it couldn't have



Senior Brad Schumacher

gone any better."

The planning that went into Schumacher making the Olympic team began in 1994. He and Tanner mapped out a battle plan on the

way home from the NCAA swimming finals in Minneapolis. Along with a tough practice schedule, it involved strength training with conditioning coach Thor Harrison, and sports psychology training with sports science Professor Glen Albaugh. "Brad has real drive and competitive desire," Tanner said. "He also is a quick study."

Schumacher has needed his adaptability in dealing with new-found fame. Since winning the two gold medals, he has been to the White House and has appeared on many TV and radio programs, including the Today Show and CNN Sports Tonight. "It's been a lot of fun, but hectic - you have to enjoy it," Schumacher said. "One of the biggest thrills is seeing how excited people get. Kids walk up to me and want to touch my gold medal. I'll

never forget that."

Being a student-athlete is important to Schumacher; unlike some other gold medal-winners, he has turned down endorsement money to maintain his college eligibility. This fall, he is playing his final season of water polo, and is working toward graduating this spring from the Eberhardt School of Business.

For many years, Schumacher has dreamed of competing in the Olympics in swimming and water polo. The strategy was swimming in 1996, then water polo in 2000. With his success in Atlanta, Schumacher has slightly revised his plans: Now he would like to compete in both sports in the 2000 Olympics. "I'm not aware of anyone having done it in recent years," Schumacher said. "It would be quite a challenge, but I like challenges."

NEWS DIGEST

ENTREPRENEUR CENTER OPENS

The Eberhardt School of Business opened its Center for Entrepreneurship this fall, offering a variety of services to businesses and learning opportunities to students.

"We believe the center will be a tremendous addition to the School, and will make an equally important impact in the community," Dean Mark Plovnick said.

The center will provide training classes for new and existing companies, consulting by faculty and teams of students and a data center analyzing economic trends. A family business institute that assists family-owned companies will also get underway this year as part of the center.

Dean Mark Plovnick announced this summer that Professor Jim Fiet, formerly of Clemson University, would assume the Fletcher Jones Chair in Entrepreneurship. Fiet will work closely with the center.

'ABBOTTS' SHOT AT UOP

Despite 105-degree June heat, Pacific dressed up as Bryn Mawr College and University of Pennsylvania in autumn as a Hollywood crew filmed scenes of "Inventing the Abbotts," starring Liv Tyler and Joaquin Phoenix.

Students from UOP and San Joaquin Delta College were used as extras in the film, which tells the story of two small-town Midwestern families in the 1950s. The movie

was produced by Ron Howard for Twentieth-Century Fox. Knoles Hall doubled as Penn, where Phoenix's character attends school, and the Philosophy Lodge was used to depict Bryn Mawr, Tyler's school.



'Abbotts' crew at UOP

ADVANCEMENT VP HIRED

John Evey has joined UOP as Vice President of Institutional Advancement, putting him in charge of the University's fund raising and public relations. He began work Sept. 3.

Evey came to UOP from Oregon State University, where he had been director of development since 1985. Prior to that, Evey, 46, had been executive vice president of the Oregon Advocates for the Arts.

He received a bachelor of science degree from OSU and a master of science degree from University of Oregon.

TIGER SCULPTURE PLANNED

Alumnus David Yendes wants to replace a campus Tiger sculpture that was stolen two years ago, and is well-qualified to do so. Yendes, who attended UOP in 1977-78, is a sculptor at Knotts Berry Farm, fashioning eagles, horses and other creatures from wood.

Yendes is planning to bring the model of a new Tiger creation to campus this fall. He and Alumni and Parent Programs Director Terrise Giovinnazzo hope to secure funding to have the sculpture bronzed.

Fall Festival arrives Oct. 26

A CELEBRATION with music, games and a fun afternoon with campus and community in Stagg Memorial Stadium will happen at the first annual Fall Festival to be held Saturday, Oct. 26.

"We are offering a 'celebration of the University' to the community and to those traditionally tied to Pacific with fall events - students, alumni, parents, faculty and staff, and the community," said Director of Alumni and Parent Programs Terrise Giovinnazzo.

Fall Festival grew from the Homecoming "Festival on the Field" into a major event of its own this year. Stagg Memorial Stadium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be filled with commercial, craft and food booths as well as information tables to tout various campus schools, groups and organizations. The main music attraction will be Jim Belushi and the Sacred Hearts. A special area for children sponsored by the Benerd School of Education, a main stage featuring all-day entertainment, and a beer and wine

garden will be featured.

Various schools and colleges have events planned, with College of the Pacific sponsoring a "Chataqua Tent," featuring the eminences of Pacific co-founder William Taylor and British World War II statesman Winston Churchill; the School of Pharmacy will help people quit smoking with a "Cigarette Toss" booth; the School of International Studies will emcee a geography quiz; University College will host a cake walk; Eberhardt School of Business will host an entrepreneurial quiz; and the School of Engineering will demonstrate virtual reality and robotics.

"We want to make this a family-oriented event that will become a tradition at UOP," Giovinnazzo said. Steve Whyte, Business '79, owner of WhyteHouse Productions, is a special coordinator for the Fall Festival. Call him at (209) 368-4626 regarding commercial, craft or food booth reservations.

Also planned for the Festival in the stadium are booths featuring

KUOP, Celebrate Diversity and works from the Art Center.

Events will take place all weekend long, including the annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet to be held Friday evening, Oct. 25, in Raymond Great Hall. The A.A. Stagg Luncheon will be held in the Pacific Club at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Fall Festival Classic Soccer Tournament begins Friday afternoon at 3 with Pacific scheduled to play Oregon in Stagg Stadium at 5 p.m. Women's swimming hosts the Pacific Invitational in Chris Kjeldsen Pool beginning at 1 p.m. on Friday and at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Women's volleyball plays Nevada on Saturday at 7 p.m. in A.G. Spanos Center. The School of Engineering will host an alumni barbecue and meeting from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. The soccer tournament continues on Knoles Field Sunday morning, with the Tigers scheduled to play North Texas at 2 p.m.

The classes of '61, '66, '71, '76 and '81 will hold reunions Saturday evening. "I hope alumni will be encouraged to come 'home' and visit their alma mater and college friends," said Reunion Coordinator Kelli Williams Page, COP '87.

The week preceding the festival weekend will be Greek Week, which will culminate in the annual Lip-sync Contest and the crowning of a king and queen at the Festival Saturday afternoon.

The drama and dance department will perform "Crimes of the Heart" in Long Theatre on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Special section enclosed

The middle pages of this edition of the Pacific Review Extra will be distributed in October to a half-million San Joaquin Valley residents. Readers of the Sacramento Bee, Fresno Bee, Modesto Bee and The Record of San Joaquin County will find the special section inserted in their newspaper.

Judge, environmentalist among alumni award winners

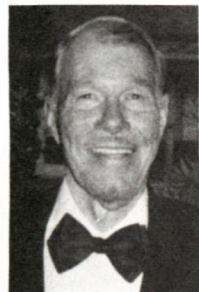
AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN to deserving alumni at the annual Distinguished Alumni Awards Banquet Friday evening, Oct. 25, in Raymond Great Hall.

Honorees were nominated for the awards by members of the University community, alumni and friends of UOP. Tickets for the banquet are available from the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs, (209) 946-2391.

DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARD – LEW FORD

Lew Ford, COP '41, has always been innovative. When he was at Pacific, he helped form the first golf team on campus. Excellent at track and field, Ford held college records for many years, and was champion in the high jump at the West Coast Relays and champion in both high jump and pole vault for the Far Western Conference. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1986.

With a degree in economics and sociology, Ford pursued a career in singing and entertainment. After he moved to Southern California in 1971, he became a founding member of the L.A. Pacific Club. He created the Pantheon of the Arts, a



Lew Ford

program honoring Pacific alumni who have distinguished themselves in the arts.

Lew and his wife, Beth, have been Patrons of Pacific since 1990, and he has served as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors for 16 years.

DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD – FLOYD WEAVER

Stockton Vice Mayor Floyd Weaver, COP '59, has long been involved with many civic organizations. He grew up in Stockton and served with the Army in the Korean War before returning to Pacific to obtain a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in education for exceptional children and school administration. He has taught in the Stockton Unified School District for more than 35 years.

He has served the Stockton Teachers Association, the Bay Section Human Relations Panel, the Certified Employees Council, was president of the Black Teachers Alliance, was on the county's Housing Authority and Planning commissions and is a life member of the NAACP.



Floyd Weaver

He and his wife, Ruth, have two daughters.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AWARD – SUSAN HARLAN

Susan Harlan is the first woman Superior Court judge in Amador County. When she was an undergraduate student at UOP, she was the first woman student body president in 30 years. She graduated cum laude in 1974. She received her juris doctorate in 1979 from Lincoln Law School in Sacramento and a master of laws in business and taxation from McGeorge in 1986.

She is a member of the Sacramento and Amador County Bar Associations, the Women Lawyers of Sacramento and is an Ione Rotary Club charter member.

She has been a partner with Zarick, Hobson and Harlan for 10 years, a law practice with offices in Sacramento and Amador County. She has practiced both criminal and civil law.

As the only Superior Court judge in Amador County, Harlan carries a heavy caseload. She has instituted an innovative "judge pro-tem" program, where attorneys volunteer



Susan Harlan

time to assist the court with status conferences.

Harlan married Cal Johnson in 1994.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNA AWARD – PAMELA HAMEL

Pamela Hamel, Business '85, went into the recruitment advertising business for herself three years out of college because she found a need to focus on service and a specialized group of industries. She founded The Hamel Group in Oakland to offer her services to the fields of health care and biotechnology.

Her company acts as an extension of an organization's human resources office, or acts for smaller companies in that capacity. Her clients include Bay Area hospitals and medical technology companies. The Hamel Group has been listed twice among the San Francisco Business Times list of fastest growing private companies.

When she began her business, Hamel's staff included herself and her cat, Caesar, who had an affinity with the fax machine. Now the company employs more than 10 people, and revenues are expected to top \$5 million this year.



Pamela Hamel

She and her husband, Mike, live in Oakland, and are expecting their first child this fall.

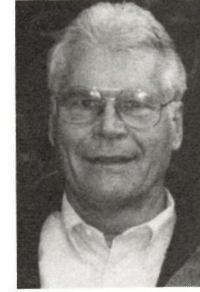
OUTSTANDING VOLUNTEER SERVICE AWARD – JAMES WATTERS

Jim Watters, COP '49, has spent a good deal of his spare time working for things greater than himself. A volunteer with the Sierra Club for 40 years, Watters is now chair of the wilderness outing program. He has led outings and done administrative work for the program for all four decades. "I've traipsed over almost every trail in the Sierra," he said.

A resident of Oakland, he has spent 10 years as a director for the Strong Foundation for Environmental Values.

He recently retired from Wells Fargo Bank after 40 years. His job also led him to volunteer at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service for the East Bay, to help people with severe debt problems.

Watters is married to his COP sweetheart, Elizabeth "Betty" Geddes, who later graduated from San Francisco State. They have three sons and five grandchildren.



James Watters

Alumni News

KELLI WILLIAMS PAGE, COP '87, is the new reunion coordinator in the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs. She is responsible for all class and special-interest reunions.

Before coming to work for her alma mater, Page was program director of Leadership Stockton and in charge of special events for the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. She is on the board of the Central Valley Council for Campfire Boys and Girls.

"I have wonderful memories of my days at UOP and am excited to be back on campus," Page said. She's already actively involved assisting five classes with their reunions for the weekend of Oct. 26.

THE UNIVERSITY HAS

earned over \$17,000 in scholarships from the UOP Visa credit card held by alumni, staff, students and parents. For every \$100 a cardholder spends on a retail purchase, 50 cents is donated to the Pacific Alumni Association Endowment Fund.

Over 1,100 people have opened a UOP Visa card account since it was first offered last fall. To get informa-



The Hawaiian Summer Send-off was an opportunity for alumni and students to meet for food and drink, lively discussion and a view of Honolulu.

tion about the card, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs at (209) 946-2391.

A GROUP OF MID-'80s alumni, their spouses and 19 children spent Memorial Day weekend at UOP's Feather River Inn in Blairsden. The weekend-long gathering, organized by Loel Heupel, '83, was the group's fourth annual holiday trek to the mountains.

Along with enjoying the Inn and the beautiful surroundings, the group raised \$1,330 for the Feather



Ron and Melinda Schlechter hosted the Orange County Club's Summer Send-off. From left, Carol Moran, Chad Pierson, Cathy Beaumont, Dave Bessen and Melinda Schlechter.

River Inn restoration fund. **SUMMER SEND-OFFS** for alumni to meet with parents and new students were a huge hit in 1996. The Orange County Club had a fun gathering, as did the newly formed Nation's Capital Club, and the Hawaii Club get-together was co-sponsored by the Hawaiian Students Club. The Washington club is also planning a fall event.

Ortiz leans on local ties for political future

TO HAVE A TRUE GRASP of grassroots politics, it helps to put down well-established roots in one's community.

Sacramento City Councilwoman Deborah Ortiz, McGeorge '87, is as firmly planted as the Valley oaks that shade the streets in her district. She has spent the past four years representing the city's District 5. Her vision for the area has a personal tint – it includes the Oak Park neighborhood where she was born and raised, and later, to which she came home to study law.

Ortiz majored in sociology and criminal justice at UC Davis, and spent her first year of law school at Drake University in Iowa. The following year, she found that she missed her native California, so she transferred to McGeorge, returning once again to Oak Park. A student in the school's evening program, Ortiz found the schedule to be very practical and allowed her to balance her life better. "It was more realistic," she said. "I could continue to have a life outside of law school."

Today, with the perspective of an elected official, Ortiz says that her alma mater represents one of the stabilizing elements of the neighborhood. "The school has always been a good neighbor and positive contributor to Oak Park," she said. "Dean Gerald Caplan has been incredibly supportive and caring."

While studying at McGeorge, Ortiz continued to cultivate her



Deborah Ortiz, McGeorge '87, is a Sacramento City Councilwoman.

hometown roots, involving herself in community redevelopment and educational issues. After graduation, she worked as a staff member and chief-of-staff in the State Assembly for seven years, then was vice president of a communications firm, a position she resigned last year to devote more time to her latest political aspiration: the 9th District State Assembly seat.

Ortiz now looks forward to the November election. A Democratic candidate in a historically liberal district, she is as confident as the pollsters of a win against her Republican challenger, and is already making plans for her transition to the Capitol in December. If elected, she will be part of the first 100-percent post-"term limits" class of representatives.

Ortiz anticipates the challenges that would stem from a victory in the fall, and would welcome the leap from city hall to the State Assembly. "I know I have the ability to make good public policy," she said. "I've done it already on the local level."

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Valley Students Like Variety of UOP Programs

Instead of doing what I thought I *should* do at this point in life, I'm doing what



I want to do. I decided to challenge myself with graphic design and computers. UOP is perfect for me because the teachers can give you personal attention. If you need to talk to your professors, they're available — they know you as a name, not a number.

Jan Pope
Hometown: Manteca
University College Re-entry Student
Major: Graphic Design
Class of 1997



"I'd never heard of UOP until learning that a family friend was a UOP graduate. This was important to me, because he was a pharmacist, and I wanted to be one, too. I applied to UOP because I could do undergraduate work and get a Doctor of Pharmacy degree in five years, at least a year sooner than at other schools."



I still have two years left, but I'm already getting a taste of what life as a pharmacist will be like. My friends give me bottles of medicine and say, "What's this stuff I'm taking?" It's fun to be able to tell them."

James Flores
Hometown: Fresno
School of Pharmacy
Class of 1998

"I was attracted to the School of Engineering because of its co-op internship program. My family came to Modesto from



Vietnam in 1986, and I went to Modesto Junior College for my first two years of college. Two of my MJC classes last year were actually here at UOP. Through the Special Transfer Program, I took two free courses before enrolling here. I liked both classes, and I got to know my professors well. After graduation, I want to get a job designing and operating big machinery in a local agricultural plant that processes fruits and vegetables. I've always liked taking things apart and putting them back together."

Son Huynh
Hometown: Modesto
School of Engineering
Class of 1999

Affordability

University of the Pacific is a private university known for its small-college atmosphere — average class size is 25 students — and professional programs in business, dentistry, education, engineering, international studies, law, music and pharmacy.

The price of a University of the Pacific education is \$18,260 for tuition and fees, and \$5,526 for room and board. What many persons may not realize is: 1) the scope of financial aid programs for students and parents has increased dramatically in recent years; and 2) a majority of UOP students — from a wide range of economic backgrounds — receive financial aid.

Here are a few facts about how UOP works hard to make a Pacific education affordable for every qualified student:

More than 70% of UOP students receive financial aid.

UOP has 237 different scholarships with endowments above \$25,000.

The average freshman receiving aid at UOP gets more than \$8,000 in scholarships.

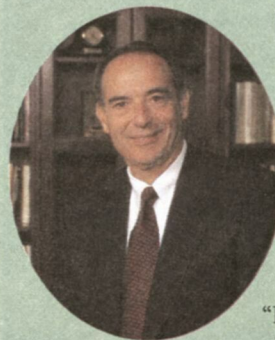
More than 300 students receive merit-based Regents' Scholarships, which pay 50% of tuition and fees.

The approximately 2,800 students on the Stockton campus who receive aid will receive more than \$52 million in total assistance this year.

"I like UOP's smaller classes and my ability to get the classes I need. My friends envy me when I say I had lunch with one of my professors in the cafeteria. I first learned about UOP during College Day at Sacramento's Florin High. Not only did UOP provide the academic program I wanted ... there was also a comprehensive financial aid package available. I also like that UOP is close enough to home ... but not *too* close! I can easily get back to my family in Sacramento when I need to."

Gwen Johnson
Hometown: Sacramento
College of the Pacific
Major: Communicative Disorders
Class of 1997

Pacific's Pride — Caring



One of President Donald DeRosa's goals when he came to UOP in 1995 was to revise the University's mission statement so that it better described the caring atmosphere he found on campus.

"I had spent my entire career in public universities, and all were fine institutions," DeRosa said. "But I quickly realized UOP was putting students' needs first to an extent I hadn't experienced before. Other schools were trying very hard to achieve something that UOP already had."

As a result, a new mission statement was crafted in a University-wide effort earlier this year. It states: "The University of the Pacific's mission is to provide a superior, student-centered learning environment integrating liberal arts and professional education and preparing individuals for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities."

For DeRosa, having a "student-centered learning environment" is what makes UOP truly special. Last December, sophomore Lisa Weinhofer approached chemistry department Chair Patrick Jones about majoring in forensic science. UOP doesn't offer that major, but does allow students to design interdisciplinary majors. Jones called other universities to find out about their forensic science programs, and sociology Chair John Phillips, who specializes in criminology, looked into internship opportunities. This year, Lisa will be UOP's first forensic chemistry major, and plans to intern at the state Department of Justice's Regional Crime Laboratory in Stockton.

DeRosa finds that whenever he meets UOP graduates, they consistently ask about a particular faculty member who made an impact on them. "So much of higher education is about mentoring young people — helping them achieve their potential," he said. "Faculty members at Pacific do a wonderful job of that, and the students carry it with them for the rest of their lives."

TIMELINE

1850 California admitted to the Union.

Chartered as California's 1st institution of higher learning as California Wesleyan College. **1851**

1854 Sacramento becomes state capital.

Pony Express begins and runs until 1961. **1860**

1861 Telegraph comes to California.

Campus moves from Santa Clara to San Jose. **1871**

1876 Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone.

Conservatory of Music, the state's first music school, becomes part of Pacific. **1878**

1880 Thomas Edison patents his light bulb.

Dedication of the Statue of Liberty in New York. **1886**

1890 U.S. Congress establishes Yosemite National Park.

Napa College merges with Pacific. **1896**

1905 Albert Einstein introduces Theory of Relativity.

Name changes to College of the Pacific. **1911**

1912 New Mexico and Arizona are admitted to the Union.

Long-distance telephone service between New York and San Francisco begins. **1915**

1919 Tully C. Knoles becomes 19th President of Pacific.

First radio broadcasting station on the air. **1920**

1922 Tomb of King Tut discovered in Egypt.

First freshman class enrolls in Stockton; plans begin for new campus. **1923**

1924 School of Education founded.

Stockton campus dedicated. **1925**

1930 Oakland-Alameda Tunnel opens under San Francisco Bay.

"Star Spangled Banner" designated as the national anthem. **1931**

1932 Olympic Games held at Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Amos Alonzo Stagg comes to coach football at Pacific. **1933**

1935 Junior, senior and graduate level courses coordinated with Stockton College.

Golden Gate Bridge opens. **1937**

1941 World War II begins and continues to 1945.

Robert E. Burns named President and Tully C. Knoles becomes Chancellor. **1946**

1949 Tiger football goes undefeated.

STUDENT-CENT

Honors Program Opens Doors for Freshmen



Otilia Dejeu comes from a small town – Sutter, near Yuba City, population 2,600 – where going to an opera isn't often considered as an evening's entertainment. "It's not something I thought about doing, much less enjoying," she said.

UOP's Freshman Honors

Program brought Dejeu to her first opera at the Conservatory of Music. The program offers special classes, an honors residence hall and opportunities to attend many cultural, social and scholarly events for students who qualify.

Participating students can attend two honors classes

and eight enrichment activities – such as a campus lecture or an opera – to receive a certificate of excellence that is attached to their record.

Senior political science major Tammy Condon from Vancouver, Wash., spent her freshman year in Price House, a residence hall set aside for honors students. "It's great to start college living in a hall with students with a similar interest in studying. I met my three best friends in Price House," she said.

Ngoc Nguyen, a junior biology major from San Jose, appreciated the classes for honors students. "It was great to be in classes where everyone is trying to achieve the same thing, where everyone is motivated," he said.

Spanish Professor Robert Dash, who is director of the Freshman Honors Program, believes it does much more than make students feel

comfortable. "We need to challenge students for whom things may have come easily in high school," he said.

Dash has an office in the residence hall and is called upon as an adviser and mentor for the students. He has expanded the program to include "honors peers" – older students who have experienced the program – to live with the freshmen.

Dejeu, a business administration major, is one of these. "I really liked the atmosphere in the hall, and we had a great time doing things together last year. I feel like I can help the new students create that this year," she said.

The program is very popular -- about 15 percent of the freshman class is invited to take part, and 14 percent say yes. About half choose to live in the honors residence hall every year.

UOP Facts

Location: Main campus in Stockton is located on 175 acres next to the Calaveras River. McGeorge School of Law is located in Sacramento. The School of Dentistry is in San Francisco.

Schools and Colleges:

College of the Pacific (arts and sciences)
Conservatory of Music
Benerd School of Education
Graduate School
Eberhardt School of Business
School of Engineering
School of International Studies
School of Pharmacy
University College (adult re-entry)
School of Dentistry (San Francisco)
McGeorge School of Law (Sacramento)

Enrollment:

All three campuses: 5,850
Stockton: 4,174
Sacramento: 1,248 (Law)
San Francisco: 428 (Dentistry)

Athletics: NCAA Division I. Big West Conference member. Seven men's teams, nine women's teams.

Size of Faculty: 382 full-time faculty members at all three campuses.

Majors: UOP offers 140 majors and programs of study, including 25 graduate programs.

Landmark: The 256-foot Robert E. Burns Tower, which houses administrative offices and the Brandenburger Welcome Center.

Well-Known Alumni:

Jazz musician Dave Brubeck; actor Robert Culp; actress Jamie Lee Curtis; actor Darren McGavin; musician and actor Chris Isaak; actress Janet Leigh; developer and owner of the San Diego Chargers Alex Spanos; football player Eddie LeBaron.

Undergrad Research a Special Opportunity

University of the Pacific is a cross between a large research university and a small liberal arts college. In the area of undergraduate research, this adds up to many opportunities for students.

Faculty at UOP's 11 schools and colleges brought in \$3.5 million in research grants in 1995-96. The University's low 15 to 1 student-faculty ratio means undergraduates can work closely with professors on various research projects, something students at many universities only get to do in graduate school.

Sophomore Brian Thomas has been assisting physics Professor Carl Wulfman, studying a new way to produce electricity with sunlight, funded with grants from the Lindbergh Foundation and the Research Corp. "I've really enjoyed it – it's very theoretical, which I like," said Thomas, who is from Lemoore. "I'm getting a lot of individual attention, and I know I couldn't get this at a bigger school."

This summer, junior George Buse of Milwaukee assisted chemistry Professor Paul Gross, synthesizing compounds on a project funded by Cell Pathways, a pharmaceutical firm. "At



other schools, they're either not offering research opportunities, or my friends don't bother to pursue them," said Buse. "Dr. Gross is an emi-

nent carbohydrate chemist and it's been a delight to work with him."

The amount of research money at UOP doesn't match amounts at larger universities, but that's OK, according to chemistry Chair Patrick Jones. "The emphasis at UC is research. The emphasis here is on teaching," Jones said. "Typically, our research is not externally funded so we're not driven to produce a product – we can follow an interesting area of study, and that serves our students quite well."

Senior research projects often blossom into more than just a graded assignment. Anthropology Professor Deborah Rubin said one of her students studied how Japanese employees in the Valley communicate with Japanese-Americans, then received a job offer from one of the companies. "When students get heavily involved in research projects and do good work, it can lead into a whole career for them," she said.

ENTERED LEARNING

Dentists Learn Patients Come First

University of the Pacific's School of Dentistry has the most sought-after dental health care education program in the country, receiving 2,400 applications and accepting only 135 students.

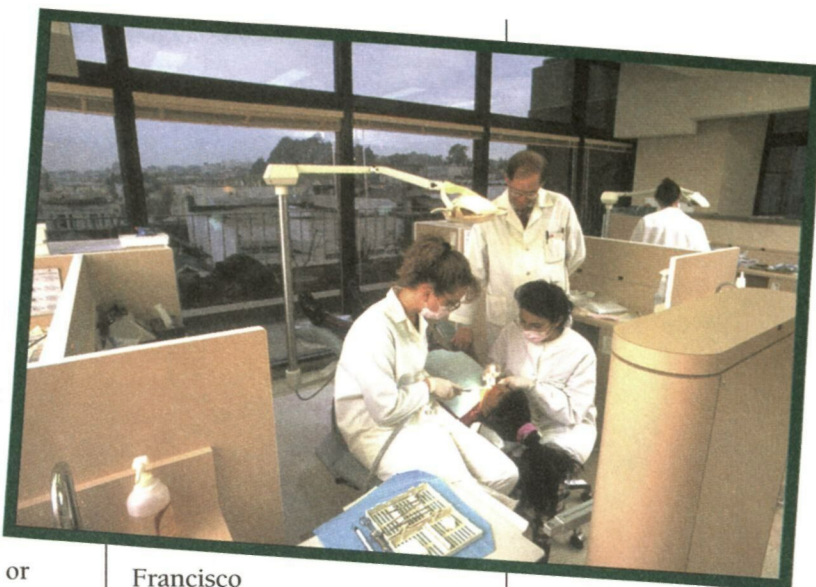
The program is the only one nationally to offer a three-year doctor of dental surgery, instead of the traditional four-year course. Students go to school on the University's San Francisco campus for four 13-week quarters per year.

"It was challenging and demanding," said Dr. Darya Ghafourpour, who graduated in June and hopes to further her education with a post-graduate clinical rotation before heading to private practice. "But I liked that UOP emphasized clinical work more than research. And I've made good friends

that I know will be friends for life."

"Our mission is to build people," said dental school dean, Dr. Arthur Dugoni. "We create the environment which respects the student, and insist that the needs of the patient are paramount and aren't to be abused or misused." The dean contends "education should be the most inspiring and motivating passage in a student's life. We've pioneered the humanistic model at UOP to make that the case in dental education."

State-of-the-art equipment and technology have also made UOP's dental school a top attraction for students. A \$15 million remodel of the Webster Street campus in San



Francisco includes a pre-clinical simulation laboratory, which is the envy of the more than 2,200 dental educators who have toured it. It has interactive video and CD-ROM capability and gives first-year students a learning environment that approximates what they will encounter in private practice, Dugoni said.

A caring attitude toward patients and students is a distinguishing characteristic of UOP's School of Dentistry.

"Anesthetics have been perfected to a very high level," Dugoni said. "We place very heavy emphasis on appropriate and painless use of anesthetics. We also train our students to develop communication skills, which promote good relationships between dentists and patients and professional relationships with other dentists and health care practitioners," he said.



Co-ops, Internships Offer On-Site Learning

How valuable is work experience to a student? "It's eye-opening, to say the least," said electrical engineering senior Matthew Krebs of Modesto, who is finishing a six-month internship at Alphatec, a semiconductor manufacturer in Manteca.

"I had taken the computer classes, but now I'm doing programming for real-world applications. I'm not working for a grade, but for something that will hopefully last for awhile," he said.

The School of Engineering is well known for its co-op internship program, which sends 70 to 100 students each semester to work sites around the world for paid experience in the field. Since the co-op program began in 1970, UOP engineering students have earned more than \$14 million

while gaining on-the-job training.

School of Pharmacy students also have mandatory work assignments. About 200 seniors each year do a rotation at various hospitals and pharmacies, although accreditation forbids pharmacy students from getting paid while they fulfill their practical experience requirements.

Each year, about 700 UOP students learn while on the job. Employers who have hosted UOP interns include the American Film Institute, Sony Entertainment, Levi Strauss and the Sacramento Kings. Some co-ops and internships include classes, some do not; some include pay, some do not. All students, however, are supervised by their UOP school or college or the University's Co-op and Internship Office.

McGeorge Contract: Top Faculty, Low Cost

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy stopped by McGeorge School of Law during a recent visit to Sacramento. An adjunct professor at McGeorge for 23 years prior to his appointment, Kennedy asked if it would be all right if he dropped in on a first-year torts class. The future lawyers didn't mind listening to their guest lecturer. And Kennedy enjoyed revisiting the classroom.

McGeorge is known for its committed faculty as well as a rigorous curriculum that stresses hands-on legal experience and strong bar examination results. There are more than 3,800 McGeorge graduates practicing law in the Central Valley and McGeorge has alumni chapters as far away as New York and Europe.

The 21-acre campus is located in the heart of Sacramento. It has the lowest tuition - \$16,826 - of California's 12 private, ABA-accredited schools, yet its 1992-95 graduates compiled the third-highest passage rate on the State Bar of California's annual examination.

A new government affairs program exploits the school's location in the state capital. It offers a specialized curriculum leading to a juris

doctorate degree with a special certificate as well as activities and scholarly analysis sponsored by the Institute for Legislative Practice. Students often serve government internships, and McGeorge attracts many state employees to its four-year evening division.

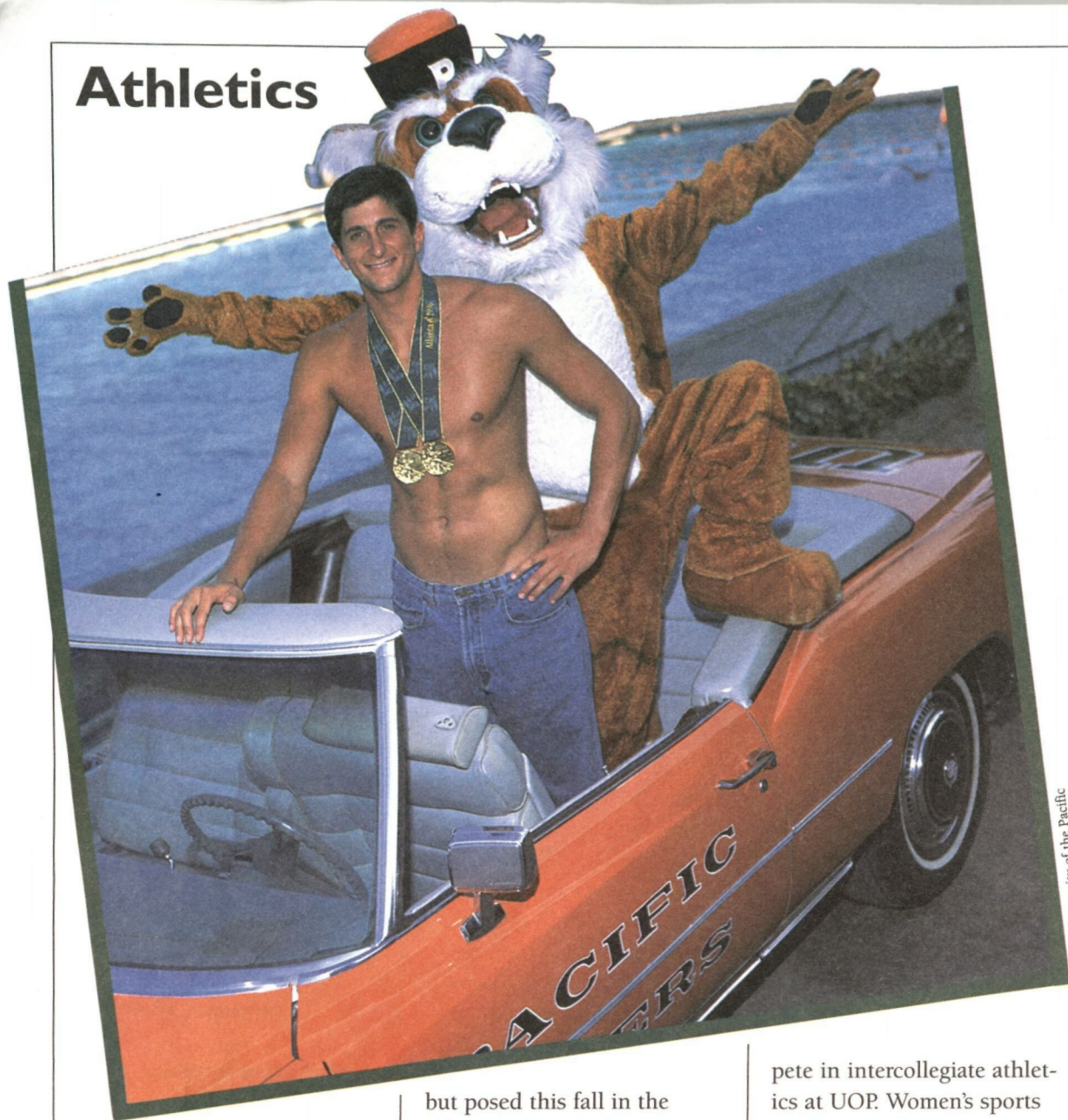
The school also offers intensive legal writing, appellate advocacy and live-client representation programs. Its on-campus Community Legal Services Center each year assists more than 1,000 low-income clients. A summer studies institute in Salzburg, Austria (where Justice Kennedy teaches each year) focuses on international law.

"In the past five years the legal landscape has shifted dramatically in California. Law firms are less inclined to train new attorneys," said McGeorge's Dean Gerald Caplan. "We have met this challenge by putting more resources into professional skills training. Our curriculum is rock solid; it has to be for our students to master the law and apply it properly. And we want our students to have something extra - practical experience."

TIMELINE

1951	First broadcast of color television programs	
	Jonas Salk develops polio vaccine	1952
1955	School of Pharmacy founded	
	Graduate School formed	1956
1957	First U.S. sub 4-minute mile run at Pacific	
	School of Engineering founded	1957
1958	Trans Atlantic jet plane service begins	
	"Cluster College" plans announced by Pres. Burns	1959
1961	COP becomes University of the Pacific	
	School of Dentistry in San Francisco joins Pacific	1962
1964	Robert E Burns tower completed - 256 feet tall	
	McGeorge School of Law merges with Pacific	1966
1969	First manned lunar landing	
	Stanley E. McCaffrey named as 21st president	1971
1972	University College, for re-entry students, is established	
	Move to south campus initiated	1974
1976	Bay Area Rapid Transit goes into service	
	Eberhardt School of Business founded	1977
1979	Ground broken for Alex G. Spanos Center	
	Women's volleyball team wins first of two national titles	1985
1986	School of International Studies opens	
	Bill L. Atchley named 22nd president	1987
1988	Feather River Inn becomes Alumni Association's Conf. and Meeting Center	
	First democratic elections held in Russia	1991
1992	Gladys L. Benerd establishes \$11 million trust and School of Education named in her honor	
	Eberhardt School of Business MBA program opens	1993
1994	UOP hosts Pacific Rim Conference, the first of its kind	
	Founders Day celebrates University's 70th year in Stockton	1994
1995	U.S. pilot Scott O'Grady rescued in Bosnia	
	Donald V. DeRosa named 23rd president	1995
1996	Brad Schumacher wins two gold medals at Olympic Games in Atlanta	

Athletics



Life's good for UOP swimmer Brad Schumacher, who not only won two gold medals at the 1996 Summer Olympics in the 400- and 800-meter freestyle relays,

but posed this fall in the "Tiger Car" with Tommy Tiger, Pacific's mascot. Schumacher, a business student and two time all-American, is back this fall for his senior year. He is one of 230 students who com-

pete in intercollegiate athletics at UOP. Women's sports are basketball, cross country, field hockey, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball and water polo. Men's sports are baseball, basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, volleyball and water polo.

MBA Program

The MBA program at the Eberhardt School of Business was designed in response to the needs of the business community and current and potential students. One of its primary goals is to train managers for the 21st century. The intellectually challenging coursework goes beyond the traditional business school curriculum to emphasize important managerial skills

such as leadership, innovation and communication and a global perspective. The program emphasizes small classes and extensive interaction among students, faculty and practitioners. Two tracks are available: General management and entrepreneurship. Students can opt for a two-year day program, a one-year accelerated plan or evening studies.

Campus Tours:

Available Monday through Friday 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for individuals and small groups. Arrangement for larger groups and weekend tours can be made by calling the listed 800 number.

UOP Open House
Sunday Nov. 3 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For prospective undergraduates and their families
Call the number below for information

University College

University College is the adult re-entry program at UOP. It is designed for the person whose studies for a bachelor's degree were interrupted, or who has never attended college. The average age of University College students is 39; some enroll full time, some part time. Students can major in virtually all of the programs in the humanities, sciences and the social and behavioral sciences, or create a self-designed major that covers their own special interests. University College combines academic challenge with the tools for success in a supportive atmosphere.

World Wide Web Address:

<http://www.uop.edu>

Regional Resources

KUOP 91.3 FM: A listener-supported public radio station licensed to the University. It provides 24-hour broadcasting to 1 million listeners in Northern California. It is affiliated with National Public Radio.

Office of Lifelong Learning: Offers continuing education courses designed to assist residents of the region in improving professional skills, updating knowledge, developing a new expertise or participating in personal development classes.

Conservatory of Music: Provides more than 100 performances in Faye Spanos Concert Hall and other facilities each year, including opera, choral music, jazz, symphonies, concert band and recitals by students, faculty and invited guests.

Art Galleries: The UOP Gallery is located on the second level of McCaffrey Center and features works from prominent Northern California artists. Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The Richard and Marjorie Reynolds Art Gallery is located in the Art Center and is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holt-Atherton Center for Western Studies: Holds the world's largest collection of books and manuscripts of naturalist John Muir as well as many eminent collections about the Gold Rush and the development of the West.

Westgate Center for Management Development: Continuing education courses offered to regional firms. Also a training program for the public in accounting, computers, leadership, conflict management, marketing strategy, strategic planning and supervisory skills. Located in the Eberhardt School of Business.

Feather River Inn and Conference Center: Operated by the Pacific Alumni Association, the facility is located near Blairsden in the Northern Sierra. Offers children's and family camps in the summer, Elderhostels in the fall. Up to 150 people can be accommodated for lodging and dining.



Who: Valley residents and UOP alumni, students and staff
What: UOP's first Fall Festival
When: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26
Where: Stagg Memorial Stadium on the UOP campus
Why: To celebrate the season with top-flight music, food & fun
 Headline act – Jim Belushi and the Sacred Hearts
Call the number below for more information.

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'20s

Dorothy Boring, COP '28, moved from Menlo Park to a retirement living building in Santa Rosa to be near her niece.

'30s

Robert Linn, COP '32, had a poem published in the Monterey County Post earlier this year. He lives in Carmel.

Dorothy Deininger Heydenberk, COP '33, is living with her daughter-in-law, the pastor of two United Methodist churches, in Nebraska. Dorothy is a member of a local poetry club and attends a weekly Bible study group. She remains a member of Calvary United Methodist in Fremont, which is pastored by her son.

'40s

Clayton Long, Conservatory '40, and **Marian Wichert Long**, Conservatory '46, celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary recently. Marian writes that she is 72 years young and still teaching piano. They live in Napa.

Barbara Moore, Education '42, retired from teaching in the San Francisco School District after 32 years. She was principal for 16 of those years at Frank McCoppin School. She enjoys travel, bridge and tennis. She is a resident of Millbrae.

Jack Onyett, COP '43, and **Patsy Curtis Onyett**, COP '44, celebrated 51 years of marriage in May. The festivities took place in the Laguna Niguel area of Orange County with their son, daughter and their families. They live in Santa Ana.

Winona Barber Green, COP '44, and her husband, Roy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by hosting a weekend at the Crystal Rose Inn Bed and Breakfast in Arroyo Grande in April. Thirty-four attended the family dinner on Saturday evening and 150 came to the Sunday buffet-reception. Present were college roommates, **Eugenia Nance Mancuso**, COP '45, of Sun City, Ariz., and **Eleanor Miles Johnsen**, Business '47, of Carmichael.

Margaret Reed Roberts, COP '49, was the featured artist at Art-Op Gallery in San Andreas earlier this year. Her watercolors depict many of Calaveras County's historic buildings and scenes of the Mother Lode. She and her husband, **Perry Roberts**, Business '50, live in Valley Springs.

'50s

Melvin Bernasconi, Education '51, writes that his letters to the editor on current affairs have been published in the Inyo Register. His watercolors and photos have been exhibited in Sierra galleries. He is a resident of Independence.

Betty Jo Peterson, COP '54, retired earlier this year as children's literature specialist for Henry Madden Library at CSU Fresno. She was head of the curriculum and juvenile collections department since 1973. She lives in Clovis.

Frank Baldwin, COP '56, and his

wife, **Jan Richards Baldwin**, COP '56, visited Japan recently where their daughter, **Nancy Baldwin Fukumoto**, Raymond-Callison '82, gave birth to her first child, a son. While in Tokyo, the Baldwins also visited Frank's fraternity brother, **Dick Yamashita**, COP '57. Frank and Jan are residents of Sisters, Ore.

Mary Krebs Moffatt, COP '56, is retired and lives in Sonora. Her husband, John, passed away about three years ago.

Daniel Schneck, Education '56, reports that the third edition of his college text, "Electronic Business Machines Calculation" (Prentice Hall), has been published. He is a resident of Stockton.

Jack O'Rourke, COP '57, and his wife, Ellie, are living in Hong Kong. Jack is a financial consultant with a British firm, Matheson PFC. Jack and Ellie were married in March.

Carolyn Henderson Berry, Education '59, has been teaching a handicapped class for five years and says she loves the challenge. She lives in Camarillo.

'60s

Lynn Engdahl, COP '60, is the New Mexico State Nation-to-Nation Liaison Officer for the Four Corners Bureau of Land Management and has been selected to head the national Indian program desk. He also continues with his state office duties. Lynn and his wife, Deedee, live in Phoenix.

Carolyn Abadie Crawford, Education '63, has been supervisor for the city of Azusa Senior Center for 17 years. She is currently working on a master's degree in public administration through CSU Northridge. She is also a new Rotarian.

Kendall Parsons, COP '63, and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Paris. A highlight of their trip was being seated in a restaurant next to actress Leslie Caron. Their daughter, Lauren, is a UOP student and is vice president of her Delta Gamma pledge class.

Nick Elliott, COP '64, a longtime Stockton theatre and arts activist, is now serving a two-year-term as chair of the Stockton Arts Commission.

Ellen Clark-Williams, COP '65, is a travel writer and photographer spending as much time as possible exploring. She is looking forward to upcoming trips to Colorado, Holland, New Zealand and Tahiti. She resides in Los Angeles.

Roger Francis, COP '65, was honored recently by his colleagues in school administration. An assistant principal at Sonora High School, he received the co-administrator of the year award from the regional branch of the Association of California School Administrators last spring at a conference in Lake Tahoe. Roger and his wife, **Kathleen Wiley Francis**, COP '65, live in Sonora. Kathy teaches third grade at Columbia School and is a Sonora Elementary School trustee.

Charlene Brendler, Conservatory '67, is founder of the Streicher Fortepiano Trio and lives in the Bay Area. The trio's newest compact disc with music of Clara Schumann and Louise Farrenc, was released in May on the Music and Arts label. It

is considered a premier recording with period instruments. Charlene is on the applied music faculty at UC Berkeley, teaching harpsichord and fortepiano.

Craig Nielsen, COP '67, and his wife, Libby, celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary hiking in the Dolomites in Italy and exploring the countryside for Palladian villas. He works for the Maryland Attorney General's office.

Janet Beckwith Stewart, Covell '67, is working in Baku, Azerbaijan (former Soviet Union) as a contracts specialist with Azerbaijan International Operating Company, a multinational consortium for oil exploration and production in the Caspian Sea.

Robert (Smith) Steiner, COP '69, was awarded the 1996 Distinguished Teaching Award by the University of Washington where he is a professor of obstetrics/gynecology and physiology/biophysics in UW's Medical School. He and his wife, Kim Leatham, a family physician, live on a small farm on Bainbridge Island.

'70s

Carlos Alcantara, Covell '71, has been promoted to vice president for Latin American affairs at the Clorox Company. He and his wife, **Cynthia Hildreth Alcantara**, Covell '72, live in Alamo.

Juanell Brown, Education '73, is enrolled in the Moody Bible Institute Ministerial Training Program at Loveland Church in Fontana. He has received the meritorious service award from Valverde School District, the positive image award from San Bernardino City Unified Schools and is the local delegate for the San Bernardino Teachers Association Board of Directors.

Jerry Houseman, Education '73, is leading parenting classes in Sacramento City Unified Schools. He has trained 125 teachers to teach parenting classes. Last spring, a six-session parenting class taught by Jerry was shown on Channel 22. He and his wife, Carol, live in Sacramento.

Josie Meza Malik, Education '73, returned to school for her counseling credential and psychologist credential. She spent 18 years as a classroom teacher for K-6 students. She has been employed as a school psychologist by Lincoln Unified School District in Stockton since 1989.

Robert Hunter, Education '74, is president-elect of the Washington State Psychological Association. He is a psychologist in Vancouver and resides in Portland, Ore.

Raymond Lopez, Engineering '74, is working on the Cypress Freeway re-construction in Oakland. He is a resident of Stockton.

William Dominik, COP '75, experienced the deaths of both of his children, Tristan, 11, and Chantelle, 8, in an automobile accident in July in South Africa. His wife, Teresa, survived the accident and is recovering. Bill is an associate professor of classics at the University of Natal in Durban, South Africa.

Lura Francis, COP '75, is a watercolorist and was the featured artist during June at the Murphys Art-Op Gallery. She is a resident of

Arnold.

Cindy Holmes, Conservatory '75, lives and works in Silver Spring, Md. She is a senior research manager for KRA Corp., where she is directing studies of food assistance programs. She sang with the Arlington Metropolitan Chorus last year. She is organizing a Greater Washington, D.C. Pacific Club and hopes to see UOP alumni at club events.

Gary Trimble, Education '75, is a resource specialist at Grace Davis High School in Modesto. He is also owner of Western State Services, a paralegal business. Gary's wife, Janice, owns a professional piano studio. They have two children.

Jim Hirschinger, Education '77, is dean of student development at Sierra College in Rocklin. He has served on the chancellor's office Community College Task Force on Career Development. Jim and his wife, **Irmgard Lehmbruck Hirschinger**, COP '76, live in Loomis.

Leonard Zumstein, Pharmacy '78, works as a staff pharmacist at Emanuel Medical Center in Turlock. He was born at the same center. He and his wife, Vicky, live in Turlock. They have two children, Matt and Megan.

Sue Bohlin, Conservatory '79, writes that she is enjoying the boating life in Sausalito. She is manager of the Golden Gate International Children's Choral Festival and is a pianist and conductor for several groups in the Bay Area.

Runner ready to motivate disabled kids

GARY LERNER, COP '61, is transferring his love of running to others. The man who ran his 75th marathon (and his last, he says) in Boston in April is the new area director for Special Olympics in Southern Oregon. He looks forward to coaching others.

"I can't compete like I used to, so I'm turning into a fun runner and a coach for my wife, who has a lot of potential," Lerner said, like the 350 developmentally disabled people he helps send to the Special Olympics from his area.

He started running at Hayward High School, taking up cross-country because he was too small to play football, "but I wanted to be a jock," he said. He ran cross country for Pacific, too. "I wasn't very good," he says now. "I didn't really blossom as a runner until I was in my 30s."

He stopped running when the demands of graduate school and the work world took over. He majored in psychology, receiving a master's degree at San Francisco State. He was living in Hawaii when a friend urged him to take up running again. "He suggested we prepare to run the Honolulu Marathon. I thought he was nuts," Lerner said.

He discovered, though, that he liked running distances, and soon he was using the marathons as training runs for longer races, like a

'80s

Margy McGowan Moon, Conservatory '80, teaches elementary and middle school orchestra in Folsom. She and her husband, Richard, and their daughter live in Folsom.

Frances Rilloraza Ridgley, Education '80, is an elementary school principal with the Alum Rock Union School District in San Jose. She and her husband, Charles, a systems analyst with IBM, live in Milpitas.

Mark Mathias, COP '80, is president of Eureka Publishing in Sherman Oaks. He publishes "Infobase News" magazine.

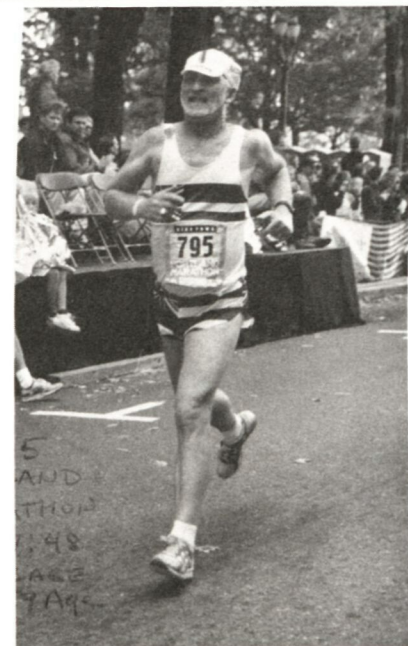
Kim Brett, Business '81, is an examiner with the California State Disability Insurance Program. She lives in Stockton.

Jerome Edward Driscoll, COP '81, received the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal. He was cited for superior performance of duty serving with Command Element, 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton.

David Mussatti, Education '81, is an associate professor at Sierra Nevada College and was re-elected to the board of trustees of the National Association for Year-Round Education. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Incline Village.

Lori Brown Benincasa, Education '83, is on leave after 12 years of teaching in public schools. She is at home with her son, Aric, 1. Her husband, Gary, is a sergeant with

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Gary Lerner, '61, runs in the 1995 Portland Marathon.

55-mile race in Anchorage, and for triathlons and long relay races. He ran his first marathon in 1976 in Vancouver. He won in his age group, 55-59, at the Portland Marathon in 1995 with a time of 2:57:48.

It was difficult for Lerner to give up competing. "It took me a long time to give it up," he said. "I had some surgery 10 years ago and in the end, I was paying for the races with a lot of pain."

Lerner is looking forward to Pacific's Fall Festival, so he can revive a favorite college pastime. "I just loved that school and the time I spent there," he said, "so I want to come and be Tommy Tiger again. I will do it." Lerner was the Pacific team mascot for three years. "I'm a real ham," he said. "I love to get up in front of people and show off."

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the Lodi Police Department.

Steve Mathias, Engineering '83, is Eureka Publishing's director of development and is heading the company's new facility, the Publishing Technology Development Center in Sacramento.

Christopher Boyer, COP '84, is a major with the United States Air Force, research navigator and director of airspace for the Edwards AFB test ranges, currently working with the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army.

Napoleon Franceschi, COP '84, is a professor and chair of the geography and history department at Pedagogical University in Caracas, Venezuela. "My wife, Beatriz, our son, Fernando, 20, and our daughter, Irene, 18, enjoy hearing about UOP and the beautiful town of Stockton," writes Napoleon.

Mary Canevari Keller, Engineering '85, is living with her husband, Wally, in the Sacramento area. She is the section chief of the engineering office at McClellan Air Force Base.

Cynthia Sherwood, Engineering '87, has been promoted to software program manager for a \$1 million satellite communications program, supervising a team of 12. She lives in Santee.

Lee Cataluna, COP '88, is morning news anchor for KHNL News 8, Honolulu's NBC affiliate. KHNL has the world's first all-digital newsroom. Cataluna joined the staff of News 8 in November 1994, as lead reporter.

Greg Enloe, COP '89, former assistant director of Alumni and Parent Programs at UOP, is director of alumni relations at Menlo College in Atherton. Greg was married to **Wendy DuShane**, COP '94, in Portland, Ore., June 1. Wendy is employed by the U. S. Department of Justice in San Francisco. They are living in Castro Valley.

'90s

Joseph Andranian, COP '90, is with the law offices of Shepard A. Hoffman in downtown Baltimore. He writes, "The job is great, as is the

mid-Atlantic. Nothing beats a ballgame at Camden Yards."

Tuan Duc Le, Engineering '90, is a senior applications engineer and is attending Cornell University, studying for a master's. He is a resident of New York.

Bill Roth, Education '90, completed his master's degree in special education at the department of human development and family life at the University of Kansas. He is continuing in the doctoral program and will do dissertation research on the vocal behavior of captive bottlenose dolphins. He resides in Lawrence, Kan.

Kirsten Miles Schneider, COP '90, and her husband, **Mike Schneider**, Business '91, live in Eugene, Ore. Mike was valedictorian this spring at the University of Oregon, where he received his MBA. He works in Hewlett-Packard's mobile computer division. Kirsten is the news producer in charge of the morning news program for KVAL-TV, a CBS affiliate.

Donald Howell, Education '91, is in Nairobi, Kenya, teaching with Wycliff Bible Translators at a missionary school. He and his wife, Suzanne, will be there for two to four years.

Robert McGann, COP '91, and **Melissa Alford**, International Studies '96, are engaged to be married this fall and are residents of Stockton. Robert is a long-term care underwriter and Melissa is an administrative assistant for an engineering firm.

James Miller, International Studies '91, is director of practice economics for AGA, an international physicians association located in Bethesda, Md. He directs the organization's managed care programs in the U.S. His wife, Ailene, is the assistant administrator for outpatient services at Vencor Hospital in Arlington. They make their home in Falls Church, Va.

Births

To **Ernest Pieper**, Pharmacy '74, and his wife, Norma Tehan Pieper, a

son, Connor Fredrick.

To **Carl Dominik**, Conservatory '75, and his wife, Deborah, a daughter, Laura Anne.

To **Melanie Hutter Buechler**, COP '80, and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Alina Melanie.

To **Nancy Baldwin-Fukumoto**, Raymond '82, and her husband, Yoshinao, a son, Tyler Tetsuro Fukumoto.

To **J.J. Grimes**, Business '83, and his wife, **Maria Osvath Grimes**, COP '84, a daughter, Mackenzie Mara.

To **Ernest Oliveras**, COP '83, and his wife, Lillian, a son, Paul Huang.

To **Sheryl Jarman Ford**, Education '84, and her husband, **Dana Ford**, Engineering '85, a son, Spencer Gary.

To **Mary Canevari Keller**, Engineering '85, and her husband, Wally, a daughter, Abrianna Rachael.

To **Deborah Pitcher Ballard**, COP '85, and her husband, **Dan Ballard**, COP '85, a daughter, Simone Allegra.

To **Anthony Perino**, COP '88, and his wife, **Carrie Caneras Perino**, COP '88, a son, Christopher James.

To **Eric Olsen**, COP '89, and his wife, Stephanie, a daughter, Darby Brooke.

To **DeAnn Sumner**, Pharmacy '90, and her husband, Gary, a son, William George.

Marriages

Susan Caton Nelson, Education '70, to Jim Sherwood.

Deidre Grundstrom, COP '82, to Kirk Dunlap.

Matthew Herreid, COP '88, to **Nancy VanVooren**, Engineering '90.

Christine Craigle, COP '89, to Michael Shaklik.

Greg Enloe, COP '89, to **Wendy DuShane**, COP '94.

Kimberly Senise, COP '89, to Mark Fanelli.

Stanley Oshita, Engineering '91, to Karen Kamigaki.

Audra Famiglietti, Conservatory '92, to Mark Mrini.

Arianna Giaroli, Conservatory '92, to Chris Guthrie.

Jenelle Reinstein, Pharmacy '92,

to Larry Burk.

Steve Thomas, Business '92, to **Christy McCallum**, Business '91.

Alex Wright, COP '92, to Cherlene Sprague.

Memoriam

Thomas Cotter, COP '33

Clare Linn, Conservatory '35

Robert Bartlett, COP '38

Norman Gill, Dentistry, '38

Wesley Dunton, Business '39

Daryl Collins, COP '42

Irwin Barnickol, COP '43

Barbara Fritz, COP '44

Lucky Toy Ing, COP '51

Jeanne Thomas Wolterstorff

Dickerson, COP '66

Carl Olson, COP '70

William Melvin Bennett, COP '29, died in Stockton in December 1995. He worked for The Record newspaper for 50 years, beginning as a police beat reporter in the era of bootlegging, gambling and prostitution. He was city editor of the Record for 25 years. While at UOP, he was credited with Russell Bodley, Conservatory '23, for writing the lyrics to "Pacific Hail," UOP's alma mater and claimed to have planted the first tree on the new campus. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine; two daughters, Jill Bennett Heard, COP '51, and Kathleen Bennett Johnson; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Founder of the Stockton Chorale, **Arthur J. Holton, Sr.**, Conservatory '47, died June 26. The 186-voice group sang in New York's Carnegie Hall and around the world. He was minister of music at Central United Methodist Church for 20 years and chaired San Joaquin Delta College's division of arts and letters. Holton was also co-founder of the Stockton Opera Association. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Berg Holton, COP '47, son Arthur J. Holton Jr., daughter Kathleen Earl and five grandchildren.

Oscar winning actress **Jo Van Fleet**, COP '42, died in June. She

began her career on Broadway in the 1940s, moving to films with an Academy Award-winning portrayal of James Dean's mother in 1955's "East of Eden." Fleet also won a Tony Award for her work in Horton Foote's "Trip to Bountiful." She studied at the Actors Studio for 10 years, moving between Tennessee Williams' plays and early television drama. Her last film was Roman Polanski's 1976 black comedy "The Tenant." Her husband William Bales, a dancer and choreographer, died in 1990. She is survived by a son, Michael, of Toronto, and a granddaughter.

Former Kern County Supervisor **John Mitchell**, COP '41, died in Bakersfield in July. He was 77. He worked in insurance for 40 years and in 1973 some friends persuaded him to run for office. He won the race by 63 votes and was a supervisor for 12 years. Mitchell was born in Reward, near Taft, and grew up in Salinas. He is survived by his wife, Marion, two daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Former chair of the School of Dentistry's pediatrics department **Dr. Richard Adams** died in Escondido May 30. Adams was an international lecturer on the use of nitrous oxide consciousness sedation in contemporary dental practice. He taught at UOP for 21 years. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

The Pacific Review learned recently of the death of **Walter Scott Dimmick**, Engineering '73, in October 1994. While doing graduate work at Stanford, he and a classmate invented a device called the Moisture Minder, which reminded gardeners when to water. Dimmick was also involved in computer hardware engineering, inventing features for computer disk drives while at Quantum Corp. He also designed and built an electric car with a 50 to 60 mile range and a top speed of 59 miles per hour.

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